

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 73, NO. 2

STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

SEPTEMBER 28, 1999

NEWS:

The Community Datebook becomes CollTown friendly.

-- page 2

OPINION:

Do we need to be saved by the LCPD from intoxicated students? O'Brien thinks so...

-- page 6

FEATURES:

"Oh My God" -- Guns N' Roses are back with heavy metal mahem.

-- page 8

SPORTS:

Shauna Lagatol voted "Athlete of the Week" by *The Greyhound* sports staff.

-- page 15

Sellinger ranked fifth in national survey

by Kevin Ryan
Staff Writer

The Sellinger School's fifth place overall ranking in the Health Finance Report's 1999 Business School survey highlights Loyola's continuing ascent into the upper echelon of higher education institutions. The Sellinger School also received a rank of fifth in the Physician Experience category, which ranks the quantity of physicians currently enrolled in and

Echoing Lorenzi, Associate Dean John Moran said, "...those students currently enrolled in the programs were quite pleased ... it lays a foundation for continuing our success."

graduated from an institution's MBA program.

Peter Lorenzi, Dean of the Sellinger School, cited the recently-completed Timonium campus for "bringing together staff, classrooms, and retreats" and added that it "built up the literal concrete image of the school."

The Timonium campus, which opened in 1998, holds Loyola's graduate programs in engineering and business, and houses a speech pathology clinic as well.

Echoing Lorenzi, Associate Dean John Moran said, "... those students currently enrolled in the programs were quite pleased ... it lays a foundation for continuing our success." When asked to describe the special qualities that make the MBA program what it is, he mentioned the "personal attention that is given ... a characteristic of all of Loyola College programs."

The Executive MBA program is designed with emphasis not only on classroom learning, but also on teamwork and practical

continued on page 3



Vice President of Academic Affairs David Haddad

photo by Anthea Joseph

Haddad named VP of Academic Affairs

Plans to update study abroad, advising programs in works

by Joseph Federici
Staff Writer

Loyola has recently welcomed Dr. David Haddad as its new Vice President of Academic Affairs. "I feel like I'm coming home," remarked Haddad, commenting on his undergraduate work at Wheeling University. Haddad also has a Ph.D. in Mathematics from Purdue University in Indiana.

He has held positions at various institutions including Miami University in Ohio, West Virginia University, and Purdue University. Despite a jam-packed schedule and a lengthy adjustment period, Haddad was able to highlight his plans for Loyola College's academics.

As Vice President of Academic Affairs, Haddad's job is to manage the entire academic aspect of the College. "Everything including academics, curriculum, faculty, and staff are under my re-

sponsibility," states Haddad. Haddad is the highest academic official at Loyola, presiding over the deans, who in turn preside over the chairs of different departments. Haddad is an integral part of the Council of Academic Deans, which, in his words, "strategically plans and assesses academic programs." The Council chooses which classes will be taught and plans Loyola's direction in the academic world. The topics being debated and assessed by the Council of Academic Deans currently are the fledgling Alpha Program, student advising, service learning, the study abroad program, and Loyola's Jesuit identity. Haddad remarked that he believed the Alpha Program to be a success and is considering increasing it to include the entire freshman class. In the Center for Academic Services and Support, formerly the Advising Office, Haddad wants to improve

continued on page 3

Derry awarded National Science Foundation grant

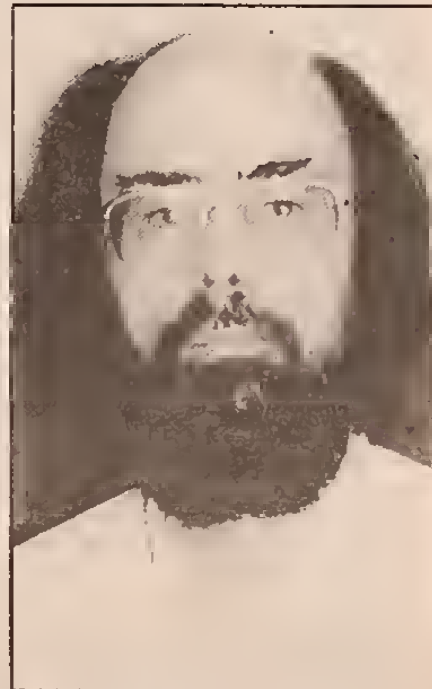
Current research to continue

by Nicole Lubber
Staff Writer

Dr. Gregory Derry, chairperson of the Physics Department, recently received a three-year grant worth \$102,497 from the National Science Foundation. The grant will fund research in the field of surface physics. The professor and Physics major Steve Wissing '01 began research on July 1, when the grant went into effect.

Surface physics is the study of properties of single layers of atoms, which are the boundaries be-

continued on page 4



Dr. Gregory Derry, Physics Department.

photo by Anthea Joseph

CollTown connects local colleges on the Web

by Stacy Malyil
Staff Writer

The city of Baltimore boasts over 20 colleges and universities, and recently found an effective way to unite these schools to better the Baltimore college community. In an attempt to develop Baltimore's potential as a "collegetown," members of the 22 local colleges and universities have formed the Baltimore Collegetown Network, a city-wide program designed to bring the institutions together.

The BCN is a group of Baltimore-based colleges and universities which have collaborated to share resources and ideas. The Network includes local colleges such as Johns Hopkins University, Towson University, University of Maryland - Baltimore County, University of Maryland - College Park, as well as Loyola College. The program hopes to promote Baltimore's attractions and sites such as the Inner Harbor, Camden Yards and Fells Point. The focus is to emphasize the rich cultural and social opportunities that the city of Baltimore has to offer college students.

CollTown was formed in 1996 by a core committee of various staff members from the participating schools. The program is partially funded through a \$150,000 grant given by the Teagle Foundation. Since its formation, Baltimore college students have gained access to nine different university libraries, gained the ability to cross-register

for classes, and have increased the level of communication between their student activities groups. Loyola Vice President of Administration and Finance, John Palmucci, was actively involved in the development of CollTown. He said that the program "does a lot to promote Baltimore as a college town, and has made an impact on the institutions and their willingness to work together."

Palmucci also played a hand in setting up the BCN on the internet. The Network's web site can be found at <http://www.colltown.org>. This web page is designed to provide information to Baltimore college students. This intercampus site features local weather, shopping guides, and links to college home pages, as well as restaurant and nightclub listings and descriptions. The site also has a monthly events link, which advertises collegiate events such as art exhibitions at the Maryland Institute College of Art and musical concerts at the various campuses. These links are updated frequently, and were designed by local students. Students can visit this site and offer feedback to the BCN as well. The Network is currently brainstorming ideas to create better transportation and more intercampus activities.

One of CollTown's most successful programs has been their shuttle and bus program. The Network has put together a schedule for an intercollegiate shuttle that

continued on page 4

Community

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from campus police reports

by Megan Mechak
News Editor

Theft

September 14, 1999

A Loyola student reported his wallet containing \$13 and a student ID stolen from the library.

September 20, 1999

A commuter student reported his parking hang tag stolen.

A resident student reported his parking hang tag stolen from the Gardens lot.

A Loyola College employee reported his front license plate stolen at the York Road parking lot.

September 21, 1999

A member of the Advising Staff reported \$150 in art stolen from his office.

September 22, 1999

A surge protector was stolen from the Speech Pathology Department.

Fire Alarm

September 17, 1999

A buildup of grill smoke caused the fire alarms in Wynnewood to sound.

September 18, 1999

Guilford Towers was evacuated because of several sticks of burning incense on the third floor.

An overcooked grilled cheese sandwich set off the fire alarms in Charleston.

September 21, 1999

A check of the Charleston fire detector showed problems with alarms throughout campus, though no alarms were sounding.

September 22, 1999

The smoke detector in the basement of Wynnewood Towers West went off for no reason.

Destruction of Property/Vandalism

September 18, 1999

Unknown students pulled a bulletin board off the wall on the fourth floor of Wynnewood Towers West.

September 22, 1999

Exit signs from the first, fifth, and seventh floors were torn down. Unknown suspects destroyed a fire extinguisher and left three bags of garbage in Wynnewood Towers West.

The fifth floor exit sign was torn down in Wynnewood Towers East.

September 23, 1999

Two students were seen by Public Safety throwing rocks at Gardens C. A metal picnic table was found against the entrance to Gardens A.

Unknown students bent the metal parking gate in Upper Charleston.

Assault

September 19, 1999

A Public Safety officer reported a rock thrown in at him while he patrolled Notre Dame Lane.

Other Incidents

September 16, 1999

On Millbrook Road, a tree fell on two cars.

September 18, 1999

The lights in the Wynnewood Towers West elevator were off. Burnt chicken nuggets filled the first floor of Gardens C with smoke.

September 21, 1999

A Loyola student, after conversing with a young man about the Center for Values and Service, gave her address to him when he began to indicate he would come to visit.

On-Campus Datebook

Events for the college community

Ongoing Events

LOYOLA PROFESSOR ON DISPLAY: As one of 10 resident artists at School 33 Art Center, 12 works of Janet Maher, Assistant Professor of Studio Art, are presently on display in the School 33 Biennial through Oct. 2. School 33 is located at 1427 Light Street. For more information, call (410) 396-4641.

Tuesday, Sept. 28

Anxiety Disorders Screening, Counseling Center, 3 p.m.

Speaker: Bill Shore, Living Your Values in Your Professional Life. Sponsored by Loyola Alumni and Students for Responsible Business (LASRB), McGuire Hall, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 29

Wall Street Panel, time and location TBA. Call ext. 2232 for more information.

Sexual Assault Awareness Program with Kim Knapp, Ph.D., 7 p.m. in Primo's. Ice cream social to follow.

Thursday, Sept. 30

EvenSong, Alumni Chapel, 5 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 1

Fall Revue, McManus Theater, 9 p.m., \$10.

Saturday, Oct. 2

Rafting Trip, sponsored by Outdoor Adventure Experience (OAE). \$35, limited space, parents welcome. Call ext. 2270 for more information.

Fall Revue, McManus Theater, 1 p.m., \$10.

Sunday, Oct. 3

Senior Class Breakfast, Marriott's Hunt Valley Inn, 10 a.m., \$15/person.

Fall Revue, McManus Theater, 1 p.m., \$10.

Protestant Worship Service, Alumni Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 4

Fall Blood Drive, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., McGuire Hall.

Spring Break Outreach Student Leadership Applications due in Center for Values and Service. Call Nora Buckle at ext. 2771 for more information.

Community Datebook

Activities and events in the area

Wednesday, Sept. 29

FILM DISCUSSION: Filmmaker Lisa Lewenz presents a screening and discussion of her critically acclaimed documentary, *A Letter Without Words*. Kelley Lecture Hall, Goucher College, 7:30 p.m., cost TBA. For more information, please call (410) 337-3677.

FLUTE SHOW: The End of the Edge Series presents Double Image, a new music flute and percussion duo from Austria. Free admission, 8 p.m., Find Arts Studio 508 at UMBC. For more information, please call (410) 455-MUSC.

Sunday, Oct. 3

SYMPHONY: The Peabody Symphony Orchestra -- Ruth Blaustein Series will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Kraushaar Auditorium, Goucher College. Cost is \$16, \$5 for students with ID. For more information, call the Peabody Box Office at (410) 659-8124.

JAZZ CONCERT: Direct from San Francisco, jazz vocalist Jacquie Naylor will grace an audience with her distinct, rich sound. A special concert presentation and CD signing in the music department of Barnes and Noble Bookstore, Towson, will take place at 3 p.m.

Events obtained from www.collltown.org. If you have info on an event, e-mail greyhound@loyola.edu.

Classifieds & Announcements

SPORTS TEAMS AND STUDENT GROUPS: Earn \$1000-\$2000 with easy CIS Fund Raiser Event. No sales required. Fund Raiser days are filling up, so call today. Contact Joe, 1-888-522-4350.

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WANTED for our son (age 6 1/2) and daughter (age 4 1/2) in our Mt. Washington home, from 2:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m., Monday - Thursday (possibly Friday). Valid driver's license a must. Call Kirk (410-539-5195) or Betsy (410-347-7103), or (410-367-3459).

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Student Government Association

SGA '99-'00

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Loyola College Student Government Association
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1999-2000

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**Visit our new website at
www.loyola.edu/sga**

Haddad's agenda: strengthen Jesuit identity, improve Alpha Program

continued from page 1

the office's services by measuring their usefulness now, making changes, and measuring it again in the future. Student advising is one of the things that are currently being tested and tweaked in the Alpha program.

Haddad hopes in the future to refine the study abroad program. He wants to see students further immersed in the culture they are visiting, while retaining Loyola's reputation for community service and academic quality.

Finally, Haddad is determined to strengthen Loyola's Jesuit identity, mainly through aggressive recruiting. Haddad noted that two more Jesuits were recruited this year, and he believes they are excellent additions, "not only because they are Jesuits," but because of their experience and interest in the student body.

Through all of Haddad's proposed initiatives, he is beginning to define a synergistic form of education, which will be the end of his work here. Haddad explains that what he is aiming to do is mold Loyola's educational system into one that "produces a graduate who, for starters, is skilled in thinking, leadership, writing, listening, and has a Jesuit identity." Because of his Jesuit background and past experience in the academic world, Haddad should feel right at home at Loyola. He believes that student learning is paramount, and vows to put "educational interests above all else."

Sellinger ranks fifth nationally

continued from page 1

experience. To that nature, the program begins with a residency, where students come together and convalesce over the span of four days and nights. Midway through the program, the international component begins. The students spend ten days in a foreign country, immersing themselves in the culture and environment. In previous years, students have gone to Santiago, Chile, Beijing, and Hong Kong. During the final ten weeks of the program, students are divided into teams and serve as consultants to small or non-profit enterprises, giving them practical, real world experience.

Moran added that those students in the care professions, doctors for example, "see the extra value" that the personal attention and emphasis on "service that a Jesuit institution like Loyola provides."

Graduate Admissions Director Scott Grotorex said that enrollment and applicants both increased during the last academic year, but that the "positive publicity of such a ranking would more likely play itself out over the course of many years."

Students currently enrolled in the undergraduate business programs were also excited by the rankings. Sophomore Tim Goetzinger had this to say, "I'm glad that Loyola is being recognized for its excellence." Fellow sophomore Larry Willis added that "... having been here for a year now, I find that the standards of education have far exceeded my expectations and for those high standards to be recognized speaks well of the excellence of Loyola's programs."

News

Physics professor awarded \$100,000 National Science Foundation grant

continued from page 1

tween materials. Derry's study focuses on alloys, the mixture of

two or more metals (there are two in his case). He's interested in the atoms that make up the outermost layer of a material. He is attempting to determine the structure and composition of atoms that are sitting on billions of atoms. The two focuses of the study are the geometry and composition of the atom. Geometry refers to where the atoms sit; the composition of the surface is what the atoms are. Both may differ from the bulk. The outermost layer is not necessarily the same as the composition of the rest of the alloy.

The problem, then, is to determine the structure and composition of the surface layers of atoms. The method by which this is being accomplished involves shooting a beam of electrons at the surface and measuring the diffraction. proposals and comments, and decided who would receive funding. Many don't; only about 1 out of 4 or 5 receive aid. Derry has already received grants from the National Science Foundation; this will be his third since coming to Loyola.

The grant went into effect on July 1, so Derry and Wissing have been hard at work this summer. The professor feels that one of the most important things that the grant provided for was a stipend. This is to support a summer research student. Wissing had Derry as a teacher in his sophomore year, but never worked with him. Accord-

ing to Wissing, Derry is pleasant to talk to and work with. He's very involved in the college, not just with his teaching but in other activities as well. Derry is an exemplary teacher in the personal attention he gives his students and the way he explains and helps them understand.

Derry studied at Union College in Schenectady, NY before moving on to Penn State University, where he received his Ph.D. in 1980. He received a postdoctoral fellowship in Berkeley, CA at the Lawrence Berkeley lab. He was on the faculty at the University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill until he came to Loyola in 1986. Derry lives at home in Baltimore with his wife and daughter.

Site makes Balto accessible

continued from page 1

links Johns Hopkins University, Towson University, Goucher College, the College of Notre Dame and Loyola. The pick-up schedule can be accessed through the web site. Collins Downing, Loyola's contact to the shuttle program, hopes to expand this to include more schools. He affirms that the shuttles are "trying to work together to save everyone money." The shuttle runs daily and makes stops at each college. Loyola students can access the shuttle on Charles Street. The shuttles run to places like Towson Commons, Towson Towne Center and the Inner Harbor, all places visited frequently by college students. The shuttle starts at Goucher College and makes several stops on its way. The program has been in motion for two weeks, and Downing has praised its success. "We've gotten more numbers than we expected," he explains.

Future programs include a

shuttle to the Power Plant section of the Inner Harbor, with stops at the ESPN Zone and Hard Rock Cafe. This shuttle will begin running on Oct. 7, and schedules will be available on the web site.

Student response to these efforts has been varied. Many Loyola students seem enthusiastic about the collaboration, but feel that a lack of public relations will deter this program from being truly effective. Reagan Warfield '02 states, "with the right publicity, this could make great strides in creating an image of a Baltimore college town." Others agree that getting the message across to Baltimore students is important.

Other Loyola students feel that this program is a good way to interact with students from neighboring schools. Kara Guzzetti '02 asserts that "it is a good idea to open our facilities and activities to members of other college communities, because they have a lot to offer a small school like Loyola."

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THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and other important stuff

Jacqueline Durett
- Editor in Chief -

Jen Wylegala
- Managing Editor -

Meredith Martin
- Business Manager -

"There's nothing to do in Baltimore..."

How many times have you heard your roommates or even yourself say this? How many times have you resorted to maybe sitting around your dorm rooms flipping TV channels or resorting to hitting the bars of York Road out of boredom?

Maybe it is time students at Loyola change their habits and attitudes toward the city we do live in, a city that hosts numerous, exciting activities every week. Maybe it is also time that we students acknowledge that Baltimore is a city, quite vibrant and full of life.

The next time you catch yourself, your friends, or your roommates ready to say that there's just "nothing to do in Baltimore," stop and think that there truly are "things" to do here. Baltimore boasts the beautiful and equally fun Inner Harbor, the unique neighborhoods of Mount Vernon and Canton, and over 20 major colleges and universities. Fells Point is as fun at night as it is during the day, with its many restaurants and interesting stores. There are always ongoing exhibits at the Baltimore Museum of Art and at the Walters Gallery of Art, and students discounts are available. Local and national performing acts constantly perform at Bohager's, Fletcher's, and the Baltimore Arena.

Information what Baltimore has to offer is easy to find, too. Check out the Community Datebook every week in *The Greyhound*. Pick up *The Baltimore Sun* or *The City Paper* or even check out their web sites which are comprehensive and even offer special links for what college students can do around town. This week, we even talk about a Baltimore-college-based website, CollTown.

We at *The Greyhound* want students to remember that their college experience can be enhanced by experiencing what Baltimore offers to everyone, whether they love art galleries or watching an Orioles game down at Camden Yards. York Road does not have to be only thing to do while here at Loyola. The weekend doesn't have to equal the old standby -- York Rd. or Blockbuster.

Opinion

Feeling a false sense of security *We mourn tragedy in our society, but do we truly recognize it could happen to us?*

A pattern has been developing.

Over the course of the last two

Sara Klassen

Opinions Editor

or three years, it seems that no more than a month has gone by without news of a massacre in a school or an office building or a day care center or -- as with the latest shooting in Fort Worth, Texas -- a church. We have all watched and listened in terror to stories of madmen entering a building full of innocent, unsuspecting victims, armed to the teeth and desperate to do some damage. Sometimes, the motives seem obvious: we learn about teenagers who were known as outcasts and former employees whose anger has driven them to insanity. Other times, there seems to be no reason whatsoever for the murders to have taken place.

Sadly, the most recent incident is of the sort that leaves us with more questions than answers. A Southern Baptist church in Fort Worth was attacked by a man who apparently had no relationship with the church or any members of its congregation. Slowly, deliberately, he took aim at and shot seven young people who had gathered to pray together, ending their lives before killing himself.

As happened after other tragedies of recent memory, the community came together to cry and comfort, to build memorials and plant flowers. Hundreds gath-

ered at the church itself to join in prayer and mourn the loss of these lives; thousands of Dallas/Fort Worth residents filled Texas Stadium in a ceremony to remember those whose bright promise will now never be fulfilled.

Less than a week later, the story had disappeared from the pages of even local newspapers, and could not be found on the nightly news.

With each shooting, massacre, bombing, we seem to be

There are always a few people who insist on raising the same questions that follow these increasingly frequent incidents -- what causes people to destroy the lives of so many, and what can we do to stop this?

growing less and less impressed by the horrifying reality of the situation. We follow the news and learn the details. If we happen to live near the latest tragedy, we might attend a memorial service. There are always a few people who insist on raising the same questions that follow these incidents -- what causes people to destroy the lives of so many, and what can we do to stop this? But for the most part, after the initial interest sparked by learning that yet another lunatic has gone on yet another shooting spree, we all seem to give a sigh and move on with our lives, usually not giving the latest victims another thought until a new crop of victims has been brought to our attention.

There was a time, though many of us might have a hard time recalling it, when school shootings were not commonplace events, where the mere

idea of a child bringing a gun to school struck terror into the hearts of many. Slowly, we installed metal detectors in school entrances, hired a few more security guards to stand in front of office buildings, and purchased high tech alarm systems to protect ourselves. Along with all of this came the expected -- but quite often false -- sense of security. Despite all the evidence that various killings and multiple murders have given us to the contrary, we still seem to

labor under the belief that the sort of tragedy that has affected communities in Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia,

Texas and a growing number of places across the country can never happen to us.

Maybe we're right. Maybe the sadness that has infected so many other communities -- the mourning that has occupied so many other people -- the wondering and the questioning and the helplessness that has become so prevalent in the lives of others -- maybe none of this will ever be a part of our lives.

But then again, maybe it will. But instead of really taking notice of this, we take a moment to pity those who were lost and those whose lives have been forever changed. We play the part that we have all become so familiar with. We go through the accepted rituals that follow the news of death and violence. And, until the next time that headlines proclaim another massacre, we forget that this really could happen to anyone.

THE GREYHOUND

News

Megan Mechak

Opinion

Sara Klassen
Scott Emrich

Features

Chris Hamilton
Brendan Maher

Sports

Jeff Zrebiec
Steve Vitolano

Photography

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Opinion

Let's give the Loyola police a break Local and Loyola police do a great job doing what we pay them for: making campus safe

Being a writer, and especially a writer for this paper, I

David O'Brien

Staff Writer

enjoy arguing. So, naturally, when I came across an internet message board one spring evening, I went inside to stir up some trouble. On this particular board, there was a heated debate raging over the question "Who's to blame for the Columbine shooting?" Among the various chatters were people who were angry that Denver's professional sports teams had cancelled their games the night of the shooting out of respect for those who were dead, wounded or grieving a loss; others were angry at the Littleton police for their handling of the situation. Interested by the thread dealing with the police response, I went and looked at the postings.

One in particular caught my eye. It seems that one female respondent was incensed because she felt that the police hadn't gone in with "guns blazing, and maybe taken a few bullets" so that some of the kids who died might have been saved. Her argument was that "it's the job of the police to give their lives for us citizens. After all, we pay their salaries, so we ought to receive their services."

First of all, just from past experience, I know that a lot of cops deal with low pay, hor-

rible hours, lots of paperwork, and a lack of respect and gratitude from the community, and I know that isn't right. I also hadn't ever read a more ignorant thought than the one posted by this woman. The job of a law enforcement officer isn't to take bullets from crazy killers. Sure, it happens, but it isn't what they're paid to do. Frankly, I deal very badly with the death of police officers. So when I hear a Loyola student complain about the "f—ing cops" or about the "lousy campus security," I get a little riled. The Campus Police here might

Frankly, I deal very badly with the death of police officers. So when I hear a Loyola student complain about the "f—ing cops" or about the "lousy campus security," I get a little riled. The Campus Police here might not carry guns ... but they're still sworn officers.

not carry guns, or have all the powers that Baltimore City Police do, or face down the same crazed killers, but they're still sworn officers who do their job and take threats to the safety of the students very seriously. On top of that, they have to deal with the stupidity of some of our fellow classmates who feel that they have nothing better to do than bust on the LCPD. I'm glad when I hear that Campus Police has thrown another disrespectful, drunken student up against the

wall and cuffed him to protect the safety of others.

To be honest, I don't think we even fully realize or admire what the police do for us. Some of those students trapped in the cocoon of Loyola College don't appreciate the fact that every day, the officers of the BCPD are arresting dangerous felons, doing drug raids, keeping rapists off the streets, and making life safer for all of us. Instead of recognizing the hard work that is being done, lots of students ream out the one cop in several thousand

who was around to give them a measly \$50 ticket for parking illegally. And what's really funny is that the BCPD gets even more respect from students than the Loyola College cops, who are daily dealing with drunken, macho, or just plain dumb students who don't ap-

preciate the help and the service that's done for them.

No matter how many students complain about or outright insult our Campus Police, I feel sure that there will always be times when some poor drunk or a scared student will need the help of one of these officers. And you know what? The LCPD will come to their aid -- not just because it is what they get paid for, but because it is a job that has to be done.

Why does shock value prevail in our society?

We seem to have a great fascination with massive storms.

Mike Formichelli

Staff Writer

These malevolent forces of nature dominate the news and make instant meteorologists out of all of us. But eventually the novelty wears off, and we're back to watching *When Animals Attack IV*. This says a lot

each other, both in terms of their purpose within the film and in the cinematography. Despite the similarities, there is one major difference: *Braveheart* is much more gory and "realistic." *Spartacus* is of a different generation of film making and a different culture. The added realism of *Braveheart*, however, is more than a simple shock. It adds to the emotion of the film. Both

As a rule, we love to be shocked. Movies tackle a variety of subjects in an attempt to find some new ground or shock theme, some new taboo to exploit.

about us.

Storms are easy to psycho-analyze. They are always big, destructive and universally angry. Most news stories philosophize about how each successive disaster magnifies our insignificance -- our vulnerability before nature. Sometimes the brave news anchor might even mention God. Storms and natural disasters, even if they are not local, get massive coverage. A third to a half of a nightly news show might be devoted to it. The important issues -- welfare, the deficit, crime, etc. -- can't compete with the sheer entertainment value of a storm.

Despite the volume of words wasted in describing storm trajectories or damage estimates, or in moral philosophizing, everybody just wants to satisfy curiosity or entertain a fear in the back of their mind. Anyone who has traversed the New Jersey Turnpike is familiar with the idea of rubber-necking, and our fascination with storms is the same thing on a nationwide scale. It is the ultimate commodity in news: it is self-producing, requires little real analysis, and, most importantly, has shock value.

As a rule, we love to be shocked. Movies tackle a variety of subjects in an attempt to find some new ground or shock theme, a new taboo to exploit. Two critically acclaimed movies -- *Braveheart* and *Spartacus* -- provide us with an example of the prevalence of shock value in the modern world.

These films are almost identical in plot, theme, and action. The climactic battles mirror

films are classics in my mind, but one is enhanced by its realism. Unfortunately, recent films are becoming more violent and gory, but they often fail to use "realism" to emphasize the important points and emotions of the story.

It is rare to find a news story or movie which uses "realism" and detail to enhance its intellectual character. What we seem to value as a society is not really entertainment, good comedy or discourse, but titillation. Watch any supposed political round table discussion and this soon becomes apparent. It's more amusing to watch *The McLaughlin Group* wrestle each other than wrestle the issues. Listening to commentators scream at us or having Oliver North rebuke us has replaced any real attempt at thinking.

While we sit watching the storm race past the East Coast, having checked the weather reports once every 10 minutes in case it might rain harder, we show a childlike, even animal fear of those things we don't really understand or want to understand. The weather is a mystery, like politics or anything more difficult to interpret than the WCW. If we look more closely at information and entertainment outlets, I think we should be unhappy with what passes as either. If this is a consumer culture, the quality of this product is definitely low, and we should demand better. But if the majority of us are happy with the product, we should question ourselves with greater intensity.

Opinion Pieces and Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor and opinion submissions are encouraged and will be accepted from students, faculty, administrators, alumni, parents and other members of the Loyola College community. We hope each week to provide the campus with a forum for discussion and debate of topics that are both interesting and informative to our readers. We ask that these articles be submitted in hard copy form, typed, and on a disk as well whenever possible. (Please save your document as text only.) All submissions are due the Thursday before the issue date, and they must be signed in order to be printed. We appreciate your cooperation in this matter, and look forward to hearing your thoughts and opinions.

Thank You!

The Campus Questionnaire: Do you feel safe on campus? by Maureen Traverse

1. Justin Elfrey '01

"I personally have never felt threatened on campus, but with recent incidents you hear about, it makes you think."

2. Lisa Benigni '02

"With the new escort service, it's a lot safer to walk across campus."

3. Azikiwe Rich '02

"I feel real safe on campus, even though just a few blocks away is sort of a bad area."

4. Jeremy Chwang '01

"I think campus is relatively safe but there are areas for improvement just as with anything else."



Opinion

NO LIMITS

by Mike Cuomo



photo by Maureen Traverse

Before I dive into this week's wacky commentary, allow me to share some wonderful news with you. Somehow, I was able to convince the editors of this fine publication to grant me the rights to my own weekly column! Now are my editors the coolest people or what? Of course, this news could be somewhat traumatic to those of you who despise my articles. In that case, I say hunt down those foolish *Greyhound* editing people and beat them senseless with sticky spatulas for their awful mistake.

[Editors' Note: We included the previous comments because of their complimentary and humorous nature. If you dislike or are offended by this article, please refrain from beating us senseless with sticky spatulas. Thank you. - SK and SE.]

But to the majority of you who enjoy reading my work, there is a vast soup bowl of ideas inside of me that is waiting to spill out. Whether it is extremely hilarious, terribly sad, or just flat-out odd, this column will cover it all. So sit back, grab a cold can of Mountain Dew, take your shoes off, and open up your ears. I have a lot to say this year.

Calling all students -- get on

your new college threads, buy your books, treat yourself to an overpriced meal at the Boulder Cafe,

Calling all students -- get on your new college threads, buy your books, treat yourself to an overpriced meal at the Boulder Cafe, and make your way out to one of York Road's fine establishments for a cold beverage ... Loyola College is officially in session. Yes, that's right Loyola, it's time to get geared up for yet another school year, and I am fired up to be back. Don't get me wrong; the summer has its perks, but college is just too much fun.

and make your way out to one of York Road's fine establishments for a cold beverage ... Loyola College is officially in session. Yes, that's right Loyola, it's time to get geared up for yet another school year, and I am fired up to be back. Don't get me wrong; the summer has its perks, but college is just too much fun. Going to parties, meeting new people, hanging out with

old friends, getting a valuable education, and learning more about what I want out of life -- these are just a few aspects of college that I have enjoyed for the past three years.

The first week back is always a fun time. There's just something magical about the feeling I get walking across campus, bumping into good friends, laughing at people that I don't like, and seeing all of those new faces with unsure eyes, eyes that say, "I hope I'll fit in here" or "I hope nobody notices that I'm not wearing a bra under this white tube top." Oh, I'm sure that nobody noticed, and I know that you will fit in just fine. Besides, if everyone hates you, you can always drop out and transfer to some school in a remote state

like Wyoming or Alaska.

The first week of classes is exciting, too. Walking to my first class, my mind boggled by that intriguing question that we all consider: "Who else will be in my class?" Then there is the professor. What will he/she be like and what will the workload be? I have the luxury of taking six classes this semester, simply because I

have this warped desire actually to graduate in four years. I know that it sounds like a crazy idea, but I think a few of my friends are doing the same thing. Anyway, in judging the coolness of my courses, I have decided that four out of the six are more than fairly hip, while the other two are basically as miserable as being stuck outside in the rain with Hurricane Floyd singing "I'm a Little Teapot" without any pants on. Trust me, it is not a fun experience.

Eating at Primo's one day last week, I dropped \$6.75 for a salad and a slice of California Pizza. I guess the pizza was so expensive because the vegetable toppings are imported from San Diego or Los Angeles. Anyway, I guess that I should not complain about the

food, because I knew that I was getting ripped off before I even bought it. I was not there for the overpriced meal; instead, I went to lunch for some good old male bonding -- you know, when a few guys sit around a table, stuff their faces and talk excessively about who has a bigger shoe size, which girls have the best bodies, and which team is going to win the Super Bowl this year. You just

gotta love college.

I journeyed over to Craig's for tacos the first Tuesday night back. I know it's called Favorite's now, but I prefer the original. Anyway, the tacos hit the spot and the Miller Lite was as tasty as a domestic beer can possibly be, so I was satisfied. Looking around the bar, the place was filled with other seniors chomping away on their cheap Mexican eats, exchanging information about the past summer and talking about the upcoming year. "This is our senior year. After this it's all over. We better make the best of it now, while we still can," voiced one guy to his friend.

I walked out onto the deck and allowed the fading summer winds to nip my skin, as I thought about being a senior. I found myself torn between excitement and frustration. Part of me was delighted to be a senior in college, while the other half of me was absolutely terrified, scared of what is in store for me down the road. Just as I want to grow up and achieve whatever it is that I will accomplish, I am content with my life as it is today.

So what does the future year hold? Will senior year be able to live up to the hype? What the hell am I going to do after graduation? Where am I going to live? Well, I guess we will all just have to wait and find out when that time comes. Until then, enjoy yourselves and live in true fulfillment of whatever you desire to achieve. That's what I'm doing at this exact moment.

New Student Life policy censors students' personal expression *Changing what students put on their walls will not change how they act or think*

I learned a disturbing piece of information at my first house meeting this semester. Starting this year, it seems, Loyola Col-

Michael T. Coffey

Copy Chief

lege has decided to regulate the content of its students' personal expression. According to the "Residence Hall Policies and Procedures" section of the Student Code of Conduct, item 31 (page 22 of the Student Handbook): "Signs, containers, trademarks, and other overt displays on doors, in rooms or in windows of College buildings which advertise or represent products (such as alcoholic beverages), behaviors, or philosophies not compatible with College policies or commitments are prohibited."

One can almost feel the elastic stretching in that little clause. Behaviors? Philosophies? What exactly is that supposed to mean? Which philosophies are "compatible" with College policies, anyway? Presumably anarchists and

become so interested in certain parts of their coursework that they make an "overt display" of it in their room. What about posters that might be judged to suggest premarital sex? Surely a Jesuit institution can't countenance the display of any such material. Guess it's time to take all those down, too.

Okay, I'm exaggerating. A little bit. I hope. I don't really believe Loyola is embarking on a crusade to streamline its undergraduates' value systems. It's more likely that the real application of this rule will be either (a) to scare students into cooperating in the judicial process by making their list of transgressions seem longer, or (b) to allow R.A.s/Campus Police to write students up for drinking

this rule be misinterpreted or abused?" but "how soon?"

Censorship of this sort is not so great a step for Loyola as one might think, or as it ought to be. The College's administration has a long-standing practice of trying to regulate the spread of information: in the past, news items that were of a questionable nature have typically been brought to the attention of the campus community in a less than timely fashion, or not at all. If the effort is to direct or constrain the limits of our knowledge, then inhibiting the type of things we are allowed to communicate or express is a logical next step.

One might argue that this rule is, in some sense, secondary: that it will only be enforced as an afterthought, when students have already done something worse to bring sanctions upon themselves. I sincerely doubt that this will be the case -- Student Life has already forced one

group of residents in my house to remove a sign from their window. But the actual implementation of the rule is still not the most pressing issue. What should spring into the mind of anyone who reads item 31 is shock that such a policy would ever have

been written at all.

The practice of criminalizing people for their thoughts, their beliefs, or their expression of either is not a habit of a civilized society. The very idea of prohibiting the advertising of one's personal views, of trying to pre-

As things stand now, alcohol is one of the biggest draws we've got. And not even that will be enough to make this campus a worthwhile place to live or study if the atmosphere is one of suppressed ideas

vent students from voicing or making known their individual opinions, whatever those opinions may be, is an offense to the ideals both of the order by whom this school was founded and of the country within which it resides. Besides, this campus hasn't got so much diversity that we can afford to eliminate any of it.

Certain types of public displays are not privileged, it's true, even by the First Amendment -- pornography, for one thing, may be free speech, but you still have to keep it within certain areas. But problems of that magnitude have not historically presented themselves on the Evergreen campus. In reality, item 31 looks a lot like an attempt to convince

visitors that we're not the binge-drinking party school everyone already knows we are, by getting those banners and neon signs out of sight. But it is simply naive of the College to suppose that changing what we post on our walls or in our windows will somehow change who we are or how we act.

Moreover, it's unfortunate that we waste our efforts on deceiving incoming students instead of building an academic environment worthy of their attention. As things stand now, alcohol is one of the biggest draws we've got. And not even

that will be enough to make this campus a worthwhile place to live or study if the atmosphere is one of suppressed ideas, where a person's thoughts are being monitored for indications of anything untoward. Students are already told how not to act -- and to a great extent, they actually listen. Telling them also not to talk about how they're not acting is an insult, and one that, by limiting the avenues of expression to those approved of by the establishment, invalidates the enterprise of academic exploration and freedom on which a decent college would pride itself. Hopefully the administration will keep that in mind when next it comes time to revise the

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Which philosophies are "compatible" with College policies ...?

even if they weren't able to catch them red-handed -- neither of which are especially laudable aims in themselves. Regardless, the wording of this particular section is incredibly flexible, and the question it begs is not "will

Opinion

Remembering that water is our friend, not our foe Yes, the rain can be a pain, but what would we do if there was no H₂O?

Yes, I am thankful that the population of Maryland is no longer living in fear of drought. However, I am beginning to feel like Noah -- the rain during these

Colleen Hughes

Staff Writer

past few weeks has been just a littleridiculous. I now begin each day by peering out my window, hoping to see a dove flying towards me with an olive branch, signaling the end of this wet squallor. But alas, no such beacon.

Each night, I gaze at the pairs of damp jeans and khakis that hang from my desk chair, bedposts, and bathroom door, and resign myself to the fact that I will be sporting swish pants and windbreakers for the rest of the semester. But I have decided that instead of complaining about the perpetual soggy, I will voice my issues and then attempt to take a

fresh look at rain. By devising a counter-argument, I will hope-

fully help those who, like me, struggle to combat the great wet monster.

Anyway, like most dry land folk, I do not celebrate the spongy texture of my sneaker soles or the troll-like fuzzy quality of my hair that only a downpour can truly bring out. And no, I am not the poetic type who finds rain romantic and inspirational. Droplets on my eyelashes are annoying, not lyrical. The miniature lake outside of Knott Hall and the waterfall gushing down the steps by Middle Courtyard would be fun if we all had fins and blubber, but we are not aquatic mammals. Perhaps the

I have just another excuse not to venture outside during a drizzle.

So, I have created quite a challenge for myself: choke back my bitterness and show some appreciation for the liquid that composes 80% of our bodies. Right, so I'll start with practicality: showers, Brita, washing clothes, fish tanks, cooking Ramen noodles: commodities taken for granted which are vital to our happy existence. Imagine life without our favorite beverages -- lemonade, cherry Kool-

anti-rain attitude. If in a jovial mood, run barefoot in the grass, flinging mud into the air with your toes, but be careful of worms and slugs. If depressed, think that the

the intense rush that is awaiting me.

On a more serious note, I want to add that the rain does make me feel cozier when I am dry and

warm in bed, snuggled beneath a fleece blanket. It also makes me a bit sad to think about the destroyed ant-hills and the soaked blouses, socks, and underwear that were mistakenly left out on the clothesline. Just because I am inside,

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Each night, I gaze at the pairs of damp jeans and khakis that hang from my desk chair, bedposts, and bathroom door, and resign myself to the fact that I will be sporting swish pants and windbreakers for the rest of the semester ... I will voice my issues and then attempt to take a fresh look at rain.

fact that I forgot to bring an umbrella to school was subconscious;

Aid, Coke, coffee, tea -- the world would be forced to drink milk and Juicy Juice with every meal.

Wait, reality is kicking in. There would be no beverages at all! Cows and fruit trees need rain to thrive.

But looking beyond necessity, I have come up with several remedies to cure an

sky is crying for you, and imagine a tissue big enough for those tears. If it is summer and the air conditioner is broken, drag a beach chair outside, and pretend you're being sprayed by the ocean waves -- I guarantee you won't need sunscreen. Finally, if you're really desperate, collect rainwater and wash your hair with Herbal Essence shampoo for a "truly organic experience."

I admit, I have never actually illustrated the techniques expressed above, but I do not doubt

safe from the elements, I have no excuse to forget those not so lucky.

One final note to those rain-haters that I have yet to reach: when you're angry and gloomy and think your problems are intensified by the gray skies, dripping railings, and enormous puddles, remember, "Rain does not fall on one roof alone" (Cameroonian Proverb).

Radio station can boost Loyola's overall strength, status

(This is the second part of Carrie Forti's College Address from Monday, Sept. 13.)

What I will speak on next has caused a great deal of controversy on Loyola's campus. I am refer-

Carrie Forti

SGA President

ring to the infamous radio station, and why it's not here yet.

I am a big fan of getting a radio station on campus, but before I give you my reasons why it is so essential to our college, let me explain why it hasn't happened yet, and why I need your help to make this project a reality.

The Senate, a group of elected students in the Student Government Association, set up the College Communications Committee for the research and development of a student-run radio station. In regards to the work they completed over the past two years, and where we currently stand as a college, I can honestly say that if there ever were a time when a radio station looked possible, it would be now. But as I

said, it is going to take time and patience. This is not a project from which we can all expect to see immediate results; in fact, some of us unfortunately may not see the final result. But this is a project that could change the atmosphere of Loyola for years to come. And you could help to make it a reality.

As I said, the College Communications Committee did an extraordinary job in researching a possible radio station for Loyola College. The group put together a proposal of why it is necessary to implement a student and faculty-run radio station on campus. They analyzed schools such as Johns Hopkins and Boston College to gain insight and suggestions on how to run our own station, some of which I will share with you now:

"It is a fact that most public radio stations, like KUNM on the campus of New Mexico, are run by colleges or universities. In fact, currently, there are over 500 radio stations operating on col-

viewed with nationally known bands, which in turn heightens student awareness and participation.

The station runs on a closed circuit carrier current, which is one possibility for the future implementation of Loyola's station. This type of system is the most widely used method of broadcasting in today's colleges and universities. In a carrier current system, the dorms and academic buildings around campus are wired so that when a radio is plugged into an electrical outlet on campus, the Loyola College radio station could be received. Rather than working through the customary AM and FM engineering, the system would

allow the college complete control over their own private airwaves.

What I propose for curriculum is similar to what has been proposed by the SGA Senate in their previous request. The radio station would play music, have talk radio segments and advertise events from 12 p.m. to 8 a.m., and from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., be used for strictly educa-

tional purposes. The station would be a tool for the Communications department to teach their students hands-on what is being taught in their textbooks. This time structure is based on when classes run. When the majority of the college is in class, the station will be turned over to the Communications de-

partment.

Communications is a rising major both at Loyola and nationwide. And for our university to be able to equip our students with a type of learning tool that another institution may not be able to provide is going to put our graduates on top when against another candidate for another job position. With a radio station, we would not only be teaching our students the importance of the communications field, we would be providing them with valuable advertising and marketing experience. How better to learn than to actually DO what we are reading in the textbooks? And not only would the station hold immense educational value, it would also act as a medium in

which students are kept aware and involved in our college community.

One last point I will report from the Senate's findings, and perhaps most important of all, is that the benchmark schools that were analyzed, it was found that when a radio station was implemented, the application pool increased and the student body became more diversified. A radio station would add to our college in so many complex ways, and there doesn't seem to be a better time to go for it than now. But as I stated previously, this is not a project that can be done alone. We must work as a team, purely and simply for the benefit of our institution, and the results will go far beyond what we imagined.

Communications is a rising major both at Loyola and nationwide. And for our University to be able to equip our students with a type of learning tool that another institution may not be able to provide is going to put our graduates on top when against another candidate for another job position. With a radio station, we would not only be teaching our students the importance of the communications field, we would be providing them with valuable advertising and marketing experience.

lege and university campuses across the United States."

Johns Hopkins University, here in Baltimore, created their station, WJHU, in the early '90s with help from the Student Affairs Office, who has since turned it over to student control. The station broadcasts live concerts, and has inter-



Carrie Forti, SGA President

Features

From the Far Side

by:
George Convery

"Stupidity"

As a note to the wise, I don't consider myself to be some sort of comedian or philosopher.

One, I'm not that funny; and two, I'm not that bright. I prefer to see myself as a surveyor of stupidity and, believe me, I've seen all kinds.

I worked at a McDonald's on the Jersey Shore for two years (a prime example of stupidity) where once I saw an employee trying to move heavy boxes of meat. He was holding two in his hands and then realized another one above him was about to fall. And, like it was a slow-motion sequence, I watched him lean his face under it and then back out of the way just as it fell and landed on the floor. I asked him, "What were you doing?" His reply was, "Oh, I was going to catch it with my nose." Stupid.

Even I am not immune to stupidity. Once, I was twelve years old and in my bedroom getting ready for basketball practice. I was fooling around trying to balance myself on a basketball, at which point it came to my knowl-

edge that basketballs aren't that sturdy. So in order to stop myself from falling, I reached out and grabbed onto a dresser next to me, which happened to have all of my trophies from various sports and athletic leagues, nice marble bases with cheesy gold plastic guys on top holding a basketball or a soccer ball or something. The dresser tipped forward, causing two or three trophies to come crashing down right on the top of my head. And if you think that's stupid, when I got myself up, sure enough, I was bleeding. So, logically, I went to the bathroom and put a Band-Aid IN MY HAIR! STUPID!

Of course, there are various other kinds of stupidity -- like one of my personal favorites, game show stupidity. Let's take *Celebrity Jeopardy*. Yes, there are some intelligent celebrities out there like Dave Foley of *News Radio* and Jason Alexander of *Seinfeld* fame, but then you have people like Kari Werr. I don't want to sound like I'm passing judgement, but when Alex Trebek actually takes the time

to stop the show and call you a moron, there's a good chance your charity isn't going to do so well. Of course, I'm convinced that, without the answers in front of him, Trebek would be about as brilliant as Chuck Woolery, but that's beside the point.

Another shining example of game show stupidity is taken from *Family Feud*. I watched one episode in which a team from the Army competed against a team from the Navy. The category was "Name a Continent." And they named about three or four, but one

man answered in all seriousness, "The Arabian Continent," only to be followed by another member of the Armed Forces of equal intelligence, who answered "Alaska." This is not a crack at those brave men and women who

serve our country, but I'm sure you'll all agree that some are brighter than others. *The Feud* is wonderful if you love to admire stupidity. It's the type of show where you can see someone refer to the dishwasher as a piece of furniture or where someone, when asked to name a candy bar, will answer "Snickers," be buzzed that it has already been said and follow by saying "Snickers," be buzzed yet again, and answer "Snickers," get buzzed one more time, and, of all candy bars, answer "Oh Henry."

Then we have Baltimore stupidity. An example of Baltimore

stupidity is knowing you have to make a left turn, but refusing to get in the left lane until the very last minute. Then once you realize it is too late, instead of just going down to the next light, you stop in the middle of the road, put your blinker on, and hold up an entire line of traffic waiting for an opening. Baltimore stupidity is also placing a Circle (or a Rotary as they are often called), a traffic aberration New Jerseyans have complained about for centuries, at a major intersection by the Towson Towne Center and then not giving people

Saturday night. Over a week ago, a friend called me on the phone and told me he'd had so much to drink that he coughed up blood. I asked him if he was going to take it easy that night, and he replied that he already had a beer in his hand. Plain and simple -- that's just dumb. I don't think less of him as a human being because he did something stupid, because I've done many a stupid thing in my life and because I know he's a great guy. I'm just worried about him. I'm worried about lots of people that think for a good time

or a quick buzz or a good high they can royally destroy their bodies.

Are you familiar with cirrhosis of the liver? Check the Sept. '99 issue of *Maxim*, which carried a picture of a man with a

Baltimore stupidity is placing a Circle (or a Rotary as they are often called), a traffic aberration New Jerseyans have complained about for centuries, at a major intersection by the Towson Towne Center and then not giving people the slightest hint as to how you are supposed to navigate it.

the slightest hint as to how you are supposed to navigate it. For anyone who doesn't know, you just go. Don't hesitate. Just go. They also threw a circle at the Charles St. exit off of I-695, and if one weren't careful, one could easily mistake it for a speed bump. STUPID!

Then there are types of stupidity that hit much closer to home, like drinking and driving or domestic violence or child abuse. For *Family Feud* you can make an excuse. Maybe in that family the gene pool is more for wading, but these are things that there can be no excuse for. And there are brands of stupidity running right through the halls of Loyola. During my freshman year, I knew a guy who had his stomach pumped on Friday and went back out drinking

grapefruit-sized growth on his stomach, because that's how swollen and damaged his liver had become. Some of the stuff we do may feel great right now, but in twenty years you could die from it. Yeah -- death. No second chance, no rewind, no do-over, DEAD, and there's no way anyone, not even Mom or Dad, can fix that. People need to remember that things they do in life are written in stone. Whether they are smart or dumb, good or bad, healthy or unhealthy, for the most part, actions can never be erased or fixed. You hurt someone else, most likely they'll remember it, but when you hurt yourself you usually don't seem to care until it's too late. So, take care of yourself today. Don't wait till it's too late. Don't be stupid.

Axl Rose returns sans Slash "Oh My God" to be released Nov. 24

by Jessika Rao
Staff Writer

The music industry has certainly seen its share of famous musicians fade away at the pinnacle of their success. Axl Rose, the frontman of the infamous Guns N' Roses, is no exception, and has in his seclusion become a sort of musical myth. The difference between Rose and the other faded musicians is that he has made a conscious choice to disappear from the harsh light of fame. But just as Rose made the decision to retreat, he has recently made the decision to re-emerge in the public eye, with a press release late last Wednesday discussing the band's Nov. 2 release of the song *Oh My God*.

Oh My God will mark the beginning of a new era for Guns N' Roses. Not only is it their first new song since a cover of the Stones' "Sympathy for the Devil," it is also their first original work in eight years. The lineup has also changed significantly, featuring drummer Josh Freese, formerly of the Vandals, keyboard player Dizzy Reed, former Replacements

bassist Tommy Stinson, guitarist Paul Huger, and Robin Finck, who has since departed from the band to reunite with Nine Inch Nails.

The new song is set to appear in the upcoming action thriller, *End Of Days*, which stars Arnold Schwarzenegger. The film's

"Emotionally, the song contemplates several abstract perspectives, drawing from personal expression as well as from the film"

theme of one man against the devil, combined with Rose's own personal feelings, is heavily featured in the song. "Emotionally, the song contemplates several abstract perspectives, drawing from personal expression as well as from the film," states Rose.

Expression was a main idea that ran throughout Rose's statement. "The chorus of *Oh My God* deals with societal repression of deep and often agonizing emotions ... the appropriate expression of which is often discouraged and many times denied," Rose states.

Rose goes on to say, "In America

our country's constitutional right to freedom of expression gives us a better chance to fight for that expression than many in other countries enjoy."

Rose's insightful statements on expression reflect a man with an attitude, fresh from his silence and ready to make some noise.

Lending support are Paul Huger, who wrote the majority of the song, and Dizzy Reed, who supplied the musical hook of the chorus. Dave Navarro also appears on the song, as well as Gary Sunshine (Circus of Power) and Robin Finck, who participated in the arrangement. Lyrics were written by Rose and additional programming was done by Stuart White.

Needless to say, the public is ready to listen and has been given tastes of the song in television ads for the film, which is set for release on Nov. 24. No release date has been set for the band's next full-length album, but fans will no doubt be eagerly awaiting its ar-



Lord of the Prance. The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express rocked McManus Theatre on the 21st and the 22nd.

photo by Maureen Traverser

Features

Summer Music Review: Turning down the heat for the fall

by **Brendan A. Maher**
Features Editor

Fall has fallen and the summer is officially over. I've even heard that it was supposed to be the last summer of something or other, but that's not important right now. What is important is that this summer's music scene has, until now, gone unreviewed and not laid out for all to see. So, since you know that no one is paying me to lie about the music that helped me last through temperatures exceeding 115 degrees Fahrenheit, you know that these picks have to be cool.

Ben Folds Five is without a doubt the season's winner with *The Unauthorized Biography of Reinhold Messner*. If you don't yet own this album, then you don't deserve to see their concert in October. The trio ripped out a fantastic album with so much cohesion and continuity that it's hard to tell where one song begins and another one ends. Its mellow, redneck groove is set to the backdrop of a "Dark Side of the Moon" arrangement. Albums like this don't come around all that often, and it is a cause for celebration. Look at me. I'm gushing.

The second hot album of the sum-

mer is without a doubt *Californication* by the little nephews of funk, The Red Hot Chili Peppers. The decision to drop Dave Navarro in favor of former axe wielder John Frusciante took the band beyond its former "Blood Sugar Sex Magik" glory. From start to finish the album attacks the senses and makes you wonder if "wingdingdangdingdongdingdangdingdongdoh" is really a sentence. This album is tight, seamless, and a true credit to the mixers. The only question that arises: why don't they sound like that live?

The mighty have fallen mightily this summer as everyone and their sister forgot how to pronounce Jamiroquai. After *Synkronized*, they won't be looking to make a repeat appearance at the MTV music awards. But that's okay, because lead singer Jay Kay is running out of silly hats anyway. I'm here to tell you that the album isn't a complete bust. Certainly they don't have the freshest feel, as *Synkronized* sounds like a pretty good version of *Traveling Without Moving*. They definitely beefed up their

disco feel with a lot of clap beats and synth violins, but it is a relatively solid effort. They took a pretty distant third.

So, those are the three pop albums worth buying. If you feel just a little more daring, check out Belloluna, whose new release "Livid and Lovin' It" sounds like a juiced up mixture of Phish and Barenaked Ladies. They definitely hold a seat over Jimi's Chicken Shack, about whom you've obviously heard way too much if you were anywhere near Baltimore. Their new cut, "Bring Your Own Stereo", is a monolith of empty hype, lacking substance, creativity, and anything else you might have heard it has.

A sheer disappointment this summer was the long awaited preview of the Alice In Chains Boxed Set entitled, *Nothing Safe: The Best of the Box*. I'm not exactly sure why you would put out a best of your best, especially if you are a band such as AIC who have only released three albums and three EP's. The sad fact is, *Nothing Safe* was supposed to contain a bunch of unreleased material. It had one previously unheard track, that sounded suspiciously like it was

originally cut for a good reason. However, the album is a good find because it reminds us of the power and presence of this Seattle enigma.

A good pick for those of you with greasier taste is this summer's release of Mike Ness' *Cheating at Solitaire*. It shows what happens when, unlike Alice in Chains or The Red Hot Chili Peppers, the lead singer actually conquers his addiction to heroin and comes away from it with something special. He gets along just fine with his first solo project out from under the influence of Social Distortion. Its down-home, rockabilly feel actually mirrors much of the former band's style, but Ness actually sings with emotion for a change.

KMFDM released a fond farewell album that reminds us of the true power that electronic music can have when nobody is trying to market it too heavily. *Adios* is a touching goodbye to all of those people out there who just aren't ready to put the whips down yet. Their sound has grown to fit the 90's, but not without losing that angry German touch. Keep an eye out for Sascha Konietzko's new

project entitled, quite ironically, *MDFMK* (I smell rebound).

The HFStival, which is quickly becoming a Baltimore institution, occurred an unprecedented two times this summer. The second fall edition occurred just last Saturday, with 311 headlining, along with a bunch of other bands to whom I would like to give a big cookie and a tub of Vaseline. The summer lineup was just about as shoddy, but I guess they felt that they hadn't taken enough money from all of those thirteen-year-olds in baggy pants.

I'm going to spare you the pain of hearing about the real losers of this summer, but there were some pretty terrible bands surfacing and resurfacing. I'll leave you with these last predictions. Fishbone's much-anticipated release will explore a totally new area of music (one that is actually good) and lead a counterrevolution against all those sickos who follow Insane Clown Posse. Kid Rock will team up with Vanilla Ice to corner the "girls under fifteen" market and then go on to conquer the entire music scene because all other artists will die laughing.

Law & Order captures drama's best Emmy Award-winning drama features intense plot

by **Regina Sampogna**
Staff Writer

What do you do on a Wednesday night after you watch *Beverly Hills 90210* on Fox? Kill an hour doing work and then take a break at 10 P.M. to watch NBC's *Law & Order*, of course.

Back for its ninth season, NBC's *Law & Order* has a reputation for showing the real side of cops, lawyers, and criminals, and, unlike most shows on television today, it does not always have a happy ending. This popular NBC show also features a capable cast and intriguing writing.

The first half-hour of this New York City-based show features veteran cop Lennie Briscoe, played by Jerry Orbach, and newcomer Edward Green, played by Jesse L. Martin, from *Ally McBeal*. Together they investigate crimes and elicit criminal confessions.

During the second half-hour of the show, the focus shifts from the police to the district attorneys who must prosecute the criminals. Assistant District Attorneys Abbie Carmichael and Jack McCoy, played by Angie Harmon and Sam Waterston respectively, must work hard to bring criminals to justice, sometimes with little evidence.

Rounding out the cast are pre-

cinct lieutenant Anita Van Buren, played by S. Epatha Merkerson, and District Attorney Adam Schiff, played by Steven Hill.

Many of the crimes depicted on *Law & Order* are inspired by stories in the news today. Last

Watching them put the pieces of the puzzle together can be fascinating.

What followed was an emotional scene between the cops and the criminal, typical of the show. Trying to get a confession isn't always easy, and the overeager Green will stop at nothing to prove his skills.

Just because the criminal has confessed does not mean that everything will go smoothly in the courtroom, however. As defense attorneys look for loopholes to get their client off the hook, Carmichael and McCoy must work to make the charges stick.

Unfortunately, they are not very successful. After plea-bargaining, McCoy sets out to change social policy by charging the manufacturer of the gun used in the massacre with criminal negligence.

Though the structure of *Law & Order* rarely changes, the show's strength comes from its portrayal of fictional crimes based on stories in today's news. Inspired by the recent news coverage on teenage violence in schools, the writers use the show to make a statement about guns and gun control in today's society.

As winner of the 1997 Emmy Award for Outstanding Drama Series, *Law & Order* is a remarkable television series that should be added to your *Must See TV* list.



Detective Lennie Briscoe (Jerry Orbach) and Anita Van Buren (S. Epatha Merkerson) console a troubled victim.

Photo courtesy NBC

week's season premiere centered around a young student rejected from medical school who goes on a shooting spree in Central Park, gunning down 15 female students.

Briscoe and Green try to track down the shooter, encountering few problems as they interview victims and witnesses. All the clues fall into place as they find the gun and get the information that leads them to the gunman.

Maher opens collage exhibit

by **Eryn Comiskey**
Staff Writer

On Aug. 31, the School 33 Art Center opened the doors of gallery #1 for the 1999 Studio Artists' Biennial. Among the nine artists showing their work is Loyola's very own professor of fine arts, Janet Maher, whose combination of collage images and the written word is quite

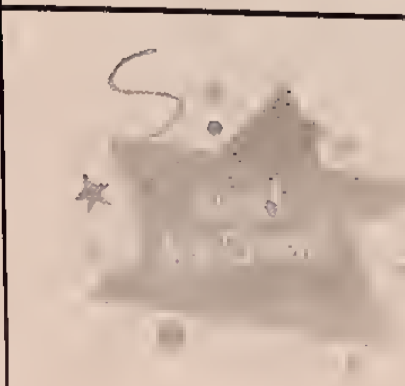
"On The Road" has a theme of travel, and the series creates an interesting story through the bits of text used. "Unguided Tour" is more collage work and less understandable text, yet it is more attractive. If you're in the Inner Harbor area for the day, I would recommend stopping by the studio. Seeing Maher's works, as well as those of other artists, is worthwhile, and admission is

"On The Road" has a theme of travel, and the series creates an interesting story through the bits of text used. "Unguided Tour" is more collage work and less understandable text, yet it is more attractive.

unique.

The dozen works in the show are divided into two series; "On The Road" and "Unguided Tour." "On The Road" is a collection of digital prints, including pictures, such as the bar codes on the bottom of letters and mixed media.

free. The 1999 Studio Artists' Biennial will come to a close on Oct. 2. For further information on the show, contact the School 33 Art Center at 1427 Light Street in downtown Baltimore. 410.396.4641.



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Baltimore, Maryland
21210 2718

Weekly Tune-age
by Chris Hamilton
This week:
Nine Inch Nails
The Fragile

along with Nirvana and Sonic Youth, acquired the label of "alternative rock" (which now has grown to include the likes of the Beastie Boys and Dave Matthews; go figure). Commercial success

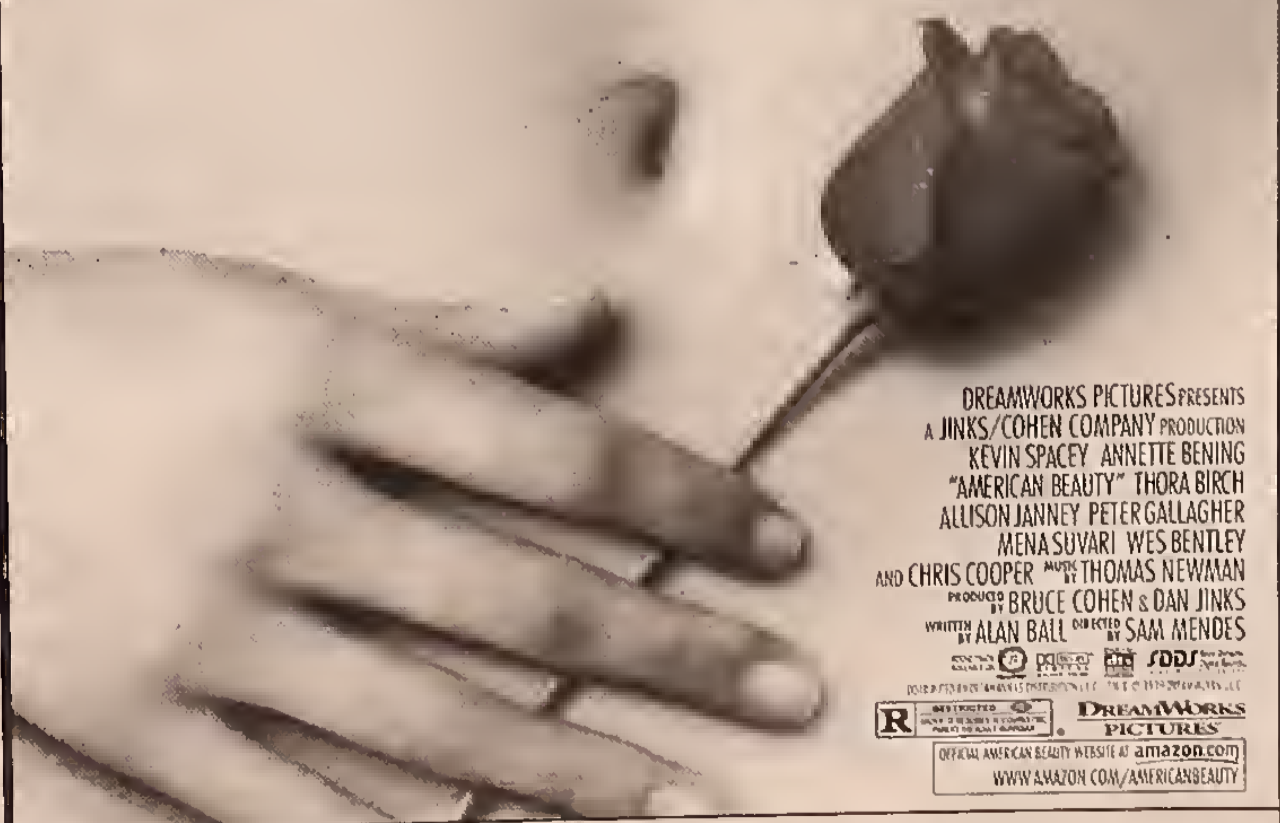
Like "The Perfect Drug," the material on *The Fragile* has the heaviness of *Pretty Hate Machine*, but with a twist. Melodic yet subtle hooks add to the overall intensity of the double-disc album.

Overall, *The Fragile* is an incredible piece of rock-meets-post-Romantic composition. This goes to show that rock didn't die; it was just hibernating.

The Loyola College debate team represented the Loyola College

Debate Society, a club started last year to provide students with an opportunity to practice and enhance their public speaking skills. Club activities will not be restricted to APDA activities. At the present time, members are looking into other tournaments, formats, and competitions not limited to debate. The club plans to attend the APDA tournament being held at the University of Maryland, College Park on Oct. 8-9. Anyone is welcome to come and see how the tournament works, or how one can compete. We are definitely looking for members. Anyone interested in the College Park tournament or in public speaking who would like a chance to compete or to just shoot the breeze can call Mike Formichelli at ext. 3509.

AMERICAN BEAUTY



Opens Everywhere October 1

Sports

Weekly Recreational Sports Update

VISIT US ON THE WEB AT:

WWW.LOYOLA.EDU/RECSPORTS

*****CLUB SPORTS PROGRAM*****

The Loyola College Club Sports Program provides opportunities for students, faculty, and staff with similar interests to participate in various competitive sport activities. Club Sports offer the opportunity to compete intercollegiately without the demands of varsity athletics. Check out our web page at www.loyola.edu/recsports for team-specific information and e-mail addresses of our club officers.

Sailing Team News

On September 18, four members of the Loyola College Sailing Team competed successfully in the Hampton Bay Day Regatta against Georgetown, Salisbury, Old Dominion, Christopher Newport College, University of Virginia, Hampton University, and Washington College. Hosted by Hampton University in Virginia, Loyola finished fourth of eight teams with a final score of 51 points. Patrick Slatterly and Donna Peaslee, sailing in the A Fleet came in second place in three of the six races and third in the other three. Mike Yates and Julia Bredlow, sailing in the B Fleet finished out the day with a second place finish in the last race. The team competes during Parents Weekend on Saturday October 3 hosting our annual Moderators Cup at the Baltimore Marine Center in Fells Point.

Field Hockey News

First Home Game of the Season is THIS WEEKEND! Come and Support with your parents and ours on Sunday October 3, 3:30 p.m., Curley Field against Rutgers!

Parent's Weekend Schedule

Saturday Oct. 2: 11 a.m.-12:30p.m.: Informal brunch with Club Sports athletes & parents in Fast Breaks area.

Saturday Oct. 2: 1-3 p.m.: Woman's Club Soccer Game at JHU, Homeland Field

Saturday Oct. 2: 3-5 p.m.: Men's Club Soccer Game vs. UMBC, Curley Field

Saturday Oct. 2: -3: 2 p.m.: Sailing Team races in Fells Point.

Sunday Oct. 3: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Woman's Club Basketball 4-team Tournament, Reitz Arena

Sunday Oct. 3: 3:30-5:30 p.m.: Woman's Club Field Hockey Games vs. Rutgers

*****INTRAMURAL SPORTS*****

PARTICIPATE... BECAUSE YOU CAN!

GENERAL INFORMATION

The Loyola College Intramural Sports Program is designed to encourage participation in a competitive yet fun sport environment. Over 30 events are offered featuring dual, individual, and team competitions. Student participation in Intramural Sports make it one of the largest activities on campus. You need not be a star athletic to compete. Participate for the fun of it and see why Intramural Sports is where the action is!

HOW TO ENTER: REGISTRATION & CAPTAIN'S MEETINGS

Registration is extended over 3-7 day period. All entries must be filled out and all entry fees must be paid during the sign-up period. You must sign-up prior to the Captain's Meeting at the Office of Recreational Sports, 208 Guilford Tower, during scheduled office hours. Entries in all sports will be compiled by the Intramural Sports Staff at the end of the sign-up period and prior to the Captain's Meeting. Team schedules and tournament brackets will be available for entered participants at the Captain's Meeting, usually a few days after the sign-up period has ended. If captains cannot attend the Captain's Meeting, someone else from his/her team must attend.

AWARDS

Individual awards (i.e. T-shirts) will be presented to all students on the various championship teams in each sport. Awards will be presented at the Annual Awards Dinner held in April.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR

SPORT	SIGN-UPS BEGIN:	ENTRIES DUE BY:	CAPTAIN'S MEETING:	OFFICIAL'S MEETING:	FEE:
Outdoor Soccer Leagues	Sept. 20	Sept. 24	Sept. 28	Sept. 28	\$20
Flag-Football Leagues	Sept. 27	Oct. 1	Oct. 5	Oct. 5	\$20
Basketball leagues	Sept. 27	Oct. 6	Oct. 13	Oct. 13	\$20
Racquetball Tournament	Oct. 18	Oct. 22	Oct. 27	Oct. 13	\$20
Squash Tournament	Oct. 18	Oct. 22	Oct. 27	-----	Free
Sports Trivia Contest	Nov. 1	Nov. 9	Nov. 10	-----	Free
5K Gobbler Dash Race	Nov. 1	Nov. 19	Race Day: Sun., Nov. 21	-----	\$20
Indoor Soccer Leagues	Nov. 29	Dec. 3	Jan. 26	Jan. 26	\$15
					\$20

All Captains' Meetings will be held 4:30-5:15pm on dates indicated. Location will be announced.
All Official's Meetings will be held 5:15-6:30pm on dates indicated. Location will be announced.

FALL 1999 OFFICIAL'S CALL-OUT MEETING
SCHEDULE

Outdoor Soccer: Tuesday Sept.28, 5:15pm, Knott Hall 151

Flag-Football: Tuesday October 5, 5:15pm Knott Hall 151

Congratulations to the following student umpires who completed Softball Official's Training Sessions last week: Brenden Dunn, Rob Ritchie, Mike Ippolito, Ed Westermann, Gabe Asuncce, Nick Meer, Todd Rosato, Eric Eckenrode, Anthony Clemenza, Mike Caputo, Brian Burke, Dan Freise, Mike Buzzaerd, Justin Briones, and Bill Middendorf

FLOOR HOCKEY GAME OF THE WEEK:



September 20: RAGING WATERBUFFALOS tied OTIS DAY & THE KNIGHTS, 3-3

In an exciting game opening this promising season, Steve Hiller, scored the first goal of the Fall 1999 season giving THE KNIGHTS a 1-0 lead. Tied 1-1 after one period, both goalies played exceptionally well. Mike Daley's goal in the second period gave THE KNIGHTS a brief 2-1 lead and Daley's goal in the third period gave his team the go-ahead goal and a 3-2 lead before THE RAGING WATERBUFFALOS tied the game 3-3 with 23 seconds left in the game. Fran Flanagan had two assists while Bill Ridley led his team throughout the contest.

Other Floor Hockey Scores:

MOLSON ICE defeated THE RINGERS 15-1 & THE UNHOLY ALLIANCE defeated KNUBLE 14-1.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE EXPERIENCE

Our mission: To provide the campus community with fun, adventurous experiences, which teach lifetime skills, foster ideals of teamwork, encourage personal growth, and provide an opportunity to appreciate the outdoors.

On Saturday, September 18, Mickey Guarraia and Stephanie Warner led a climbing trip to Carder Rock, MD. This trip brought tem Loyola students to a new environment full of trees, trails, and most importantly, spectacular sheer rock faces for climbing. The group began with a challenging climb and the motivated participants were eager to take on the rock. Aside from learning the basics of how to rock climb, the students accepted a further challenge of climbing blindfolded, with only the help of the other members of the group. All agreed that it was a beautiful day to do anything outside. The climbing trip, as stated by a group member, was "...a great way to spend the day."

Instead of wasting away those weekends, join OAE for one of their many trips planned for the Fall 1999 semester. The trips are filled on a first come, first serve basis, and no experience is necessary. Stop by Guilford 208 to sign up with cash, check, or evergreen. If you want to find out more about any of these trips or about how yo set one up for your own group, call OAE at x2270. For the fall semester, the planed trips are:

Rafting.....	October 12
Backpacking.....	October 22-24
Hiking.....	October 22-24
Canoeing.....	October 23
Caving.....	October 24
Hiking.....	October 29
Caving.....	November 7
	November 20

*****SPECIAL EVENT PROGRAMS*****

Fall is here! Please contact Anita Podles x5470 for more information or to register.

Racquetball & Squash Tournament: Traditional double-elimination tournament for students, faculty & staff. Format: singles & doubles for men, women, & co-ed teams.

Gobbler Dash 5K Run & 1 Mile Walk: Sunday, Nov. 21 @10am. Annual race/walk on both the Loyola & Notre Dame campus for the entire Loyola community as well as the local community.

Community Sports Day: A half-day of indoor & outdoor activities for local school children. Volunteer your time and energy!

Sports

Tennis team experiencing fall success in East Coast Invitationals

by Nancy Turnblacer
Staff Writer

"This fall season is very unique," said women's tennis coach Rick McClure. "For the first time we are competing in preparation for our main season and the MAAC Championship. Our women's team is focused and ready to achieve our goals."

This year, the main season for the women is in the spring, a switch from previous years, when the main season was in the fall. So far, the women have been busy, competing in both the highly competitive Lehigh Invitational Tournament and the Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament.

On Sept. 11 and 12, the team took part in the Lehigh Invitational Tournament held in Bethlehem, PA. This tournament used a "points of the compass" draw, ensuring that every participant played four matches.

Sophomore Nancy Turnblacer and junior Jennifer Steele competed in the flight "A" singles draw. Turnblacer defeated her first-round opponent from Villanova 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 and advanced to the semifinals with a victory over a player from Central Connecticut.

On the opposite side of the draw, Steele advanced through the first round with a 6-3, 6-2 victory and then defeated her opponent from Villanova to move her into the semifinals. Both Turnblacer and Steele fell in their semifinal matches, placing third and fourth in the tournament respectively.

In the flight "B" singles draw, both sophomore Alison Popp and freshman Colleen Ruane had

strong showings. Popp defeated her first round opponent from Millersville 7-6, 6-3, but lost in the second round to a player from Villanova in a marathon 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 match. She withdrew from the rest of the tournament due to an injury she sustained.

Ruane lost her first match to a player from Villanova, but rebounded to win her second match 6-1, 6-0. In her third match, she fell to an opponent from Lehigh.

Loyola also entered a doubles team in the flight "A" doubles draw. Seniors Melissa Longo and Susan Salmini lost two hard-fought

peted in the flight "A" doubles draw. They lost in the first round to a team from UMBC, but then defeated Manhattan to advance to the finals of the consolation. They defeated a tough team from Mary Washington 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 in the consolation finals to place fifth.

On their way back from West Point, the team stopped in Easton, PA, where they competed against Lafayette College in a duel match. Turnblacer won at first singles 6-3, 6-4, but Steele and senior Holly Martin both lost in tough matches at

second and third singles respectively. Popp won at fourth singles 6-2, 6-3 and Ruane also won at fifth singles 6-1, 6-0. Longo lost at sixth singles. Lafayette used stellar play to sweep the

doubles and take the match by the score of 6-3.

"I think these tournaments were a great way to start off the fall season," Popp said. "I played a lot of good matches these past two weeks which really helped me get into a competitive mode. I'm looking forward to competing throughout the rest of the year."

The team's next tournament is at Georgetown University on Oct. 2-3. Their next matches are at home against MAAC foes Canisius and Niagara on Oct. 9. After that, they face St. Joseph's on Oct. 13 and George Mason on Oct. 15. Loyola hopes to build off the success of the early tournaments and use that momentum against their MAAC competitors.

Lindenmayer, Beatty star as Hounds, Tribe share the Nike Classic title

continued from back page

featured numerous scoring opportunities, Lindenmayer received a pass from senior Dino Pusinsky along the right side, and chipped the Siena goalie for his second goal of the season.

Ogilvie then got his first goal of the season off of a feed from Lindenmayer. Beatty, who made several key saves late in the game, kept the Saints off the board. It was also Beatty's third collegiate win.

Loyola returns from New York after a contest with the Marist Red Foxes to face MAAC Tournament Champions Rider on Sept. 29 at Curley Field and then readies themselves for the Loyola Fila Classic where the Greyhounds will face Vermont on Oct.

2 and Hofstra on Oct. 3.

The Greyhounds struggled in their own tournament last year where they were beaten 2-1 by

"[Tribe Classic] is a good building block going into MAAC games," said Ogilvie, who scored his first goal of the season against Siena.

Monmouth University. Werle had the only goal in that contest, which was one of the low points of last year's season.

They hope their performance in the Nike Tribe Classic and in re-

cent MAAC games against Fairfield and Siena will give them some momentum. "[Tribe Classic] is a good building block going into MAAC games," said Ogilvie, who scored his first goal of the season against Siena. "It gives us momentum. We have to carry it through the season."

"We want to reestablish Loyola as a dominant force in the conference. These games will set the tone for us doing that."

Also helping Loyola will be the probable return of Troilo, who has been nursing a knee injury. "He hasn't played since the Fairfield game," said Sento. "It is serious enough to sideline him for another week."

Hounds rebound with shutout over Saints

continued from back page

hard, but we were also a little disorganized."

The road-weary Hounds faced several adverse circumstances heading into the Old Dominion game, besides the loss of Shields. The Monarchs were well-rested and at a critical point in their season, making them desperate for a victory.

"It was hard to compete against ODU because they were doing the same things that we work on," said Lindenmuth. "We had the effort, but it just wasn't there for us."

Sharing time in the nets for the Greyhounds were juniors Kim Walter and Julie Kapcala. Walter registered six saves in the first half, while Kapcala recorded a pair of saves in the game's final 45 minutes. "That's going to be our plan of action for the next few games," said Mallia on the goalkeeping situation.

In other action, the Hounds shut out MAAC rival Siena, 2-0, on Sept. 25. Curley Field. With the victory, Loyola improves to 6-2 overall, and maintains an unblemished conference record of 3-0.

The Greyhounds got on the board at the 27:41 mark. Freshman midfielder Lan Gardner received a corner kick from classmate Annie DiPalo and fed forward Becky Bieneman in the box. Bieneman beat Saints goalkeeper Lisa Miceli on a one-on-one with a low shot for her team-high third tally of the season.

Loyola came out and dominated the second half. The Hounds recorded 12 shots on goal to the Saints' two. Overall, Loyola owned a commanding 17-3 shot advantage and had six corner kicks.

Lindenmuth added an insurance goal with just under 13 minutes to play to seal the victory. Junior defender Jessica Sheehan made a run down the left side and crossed the ball to Lindenmuth, who hit a left footed shot past Miceli to the lower right corner. It was Lindenmuth's first goal of the season.

Walter and junior Danielle Ruppel combined for Loyola's fifth shutout of the season. Loyola continued its dominance over the Saints, holding a 8-0-2 series advantage.

After playing six of their first eight games on the road, the Greyhounds are now in the midst of a crucial stretch. They play their next three games at home, two against conference rivals Marist and St. Peter's.

"This is definitely the most critical part of our season," said Lindenmuth. "The loss was a little barrier, but these upcoming games are important for us to stay on track."

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Loyola Sports Calendar

Wednesday (Sept. 29)

Men's Soccer vs. Rider
4 p.m., Curley Field

Thursday (Sept. 30)

Men's Tennis at Coppin State
3 p.m.
Women's Tennis at Mt. St. Mary's
3 p.m.

Saturday (Oct. 2)

Men's Soccer vs. Vermont
1:30 p.m., Alumnae Field
Women's Soccer vs. Stony Brook
1 p.m., Curley Field
Women's Volleyball at Iona
4:30 p.m.
Crew at Ariel Head of the Patapsco
8 a.m., Marley Creek, MD

Sunday (Oct. 3)

Men's Soccer vs. Hofstra
3 p.m., Alumnae Field
Women's Volleyball at Fairfield
2 p.m.

Sports

Greyhound runners test their luck at grueling Van Cortland Park

by Geoffrey Karabin
Staff Writer

The Loyola men's cross country team used their first trip to Van Cortland Park as a testing ground. The Van Cortland course is one of the most grueling and historic cross country venues in the world. It also happens to be the site of the 1999 MAAC championships.

The Hounds were hoping for fast times and a strong pack, both of which are key ingredients to a championship team. "How well we do at MAAC's will be determined by our four, five and six runners," said Coach Sean Moran about the importance of running as a pack.

The conclusion of the race brought mixed results. Loyola did run well in packs with senior Dave Mandel, junior Tom Zukoski and senior Geoff Karabin making up the top three. Mandel led the Hounds with a 27:25, followed by Karabin in 27:45 and Zukoski with a 27:49. The times were solid; however, all three were hoping for times in the high 26's to low 27's.

Mandel commented on the times, saying, "It's still early, and we have a long way to go, but we need to work on our speed."

The second pack made up of senior Michael Fregeau, junior Jason McCaskey and freshman Dan DeYoung, all of whom finished within 20 seconds of each other. McCaskey ran a 29:03, DeYoung a 29:21 and Fregeau a 29:25. Fregeau, who was somewhat disappointed, said, "The times weren't the fastest, but it's our first time at Van Cortland. Personally, I felt decent but would have liked to do better."

The rest of the Greyhounds who finished

were junior Dave Reynaud (29:48), sophomore Matt Sgrizzi (30:16), freshman Sal Candela (31:00), junior Andrew Lemanski (31:33), and junior Anthony O'Sullivan (35:01).

DeYoung, a freshman from New Jersey, had a breakout race. His time was fast enough to place him fifth for Loyola. "Some guys ran PR's [Personal Records]," Coach Moran said. "I was pleased with Dan. He didn't hesitate to step it up."

Asked about his first Van Cortland experience, DeYoung smiled and said, "It was a difficult course. The hardest part is getting over Cemetery Hill, but it was fun to run and I look forward to running it again."

The team race saw Loyola place seventh out of nine teams. The competition was solid, with Big 12 champions Oklahoma State and Big East contenders University of Connecticut and Providence. The tough competition did not, however, ease the discontent of the Loyola runners. Coming off a solid second place in the Sea Gull Invitational, the Hounds were hoping for a little better showing. "The top five needs to work together and pack it up. We need to reduce the times and close gaps," Mandel said.

"I was surprised times weren't faster," Coach Moran said. "We did lose two workouts due to weather and we must remember that we came up here to get a feel for where we are."

Improved times could possibly come next weekend with the flat and winding course of Mount Saint Mary's. Sgrizzi said, "I should be cleared up by this week, and I personally look to lead the Hounds to victory."

Women's team fights to place third at race

By Sandra Gallagher and Jen Toolan
Staff Writers

The women's cross country team ventured once again to Van Cortland Park, NY for the Fordham Invitational on Sept. 18. Instead of the streams and fallen trees in Baltimore, the weather at Van Cortland was brisk and beautiful, creating ideal racing conditions for the Greyhounds.

However, the team battled illnesses, injuries and frustrations. The team was forced to leave two

contributing runners; freshmen Danielle Walther and Karen Danna, at home due to illness. Another blow to the team came when sophomore Colleen Riley went home to undergo treatment and re-

hab for an injury. Compounding these frustrations, the day before the race, sophomore captain and leading runner Jennifer Aversa suffered a puncture wound in her foot during the preliminary course. Fortunately, she was able to limp across the field, where she was treated, enabling her to compete the next day.

The team, narrowed down to seven runners, placed third, after Fordham and Columbia. "I had hoped for faster times, because I know the team is capable of that," said Coach Sean Moran, who is confident that the runners will meet their goals as they fine tune their racing strategy throughout the season.

One of the causes of his team's sub-par race performance was a missed workout, courtesy of Hurricane Floyd. Moran cited Walther's absence as another major factor on the outcome of the race. Walther, the Hounds' number two runner, bridges the gap between Aversa, the top runner, and the pack.

Moran has spent the better part of this season trying to gauge the strategies and talents of the young team. One observa-

tion has been the improvement of junior Amanda Wesley, who, running in only her second cross country race, dropped 35

seconds off her previous time. Moran has high expectations for this improving runner, hoping that, with experience, she will be able to join the pack.

Despite nagging injuries, freshmen Jess Lutkenhouse and Colleen McGarvey ran exceptionally well. McGarvey, who ran her personal record on the course, said, "We just needed to pull together as a pack and work off of each other's abilities."

The Greyhounds' next race is on Oct. 9 at the Maryland College Invitational. They will approach the starting line with a healthier team and fresher attitudes, hopefully ready to realize their full potential.

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Sports

Athlete of the Week: Senior volleyball player Shauna Lagatol

by Mike D'Imperio
Staff Writer

As most of us were still preparing to leave for school, the painstaking work began for Loyola's women's volleyball team when they opened their preseason workouts. Something else also started late last month: the final chapter in the storybook career of senior Shauna Lagatol, The Greyhound's Athlete of the Week.

Although the women's volleyball team is off to a disappointing start at 0-1 in MAAC play and 2-12 overall, Lagatol said that "The record doesn't reflect our time commitment at all." The team practices two and a half hours a night during the season, and faced two weeks of intense, preseason double sessions. Despite their shortcomings so far this season, the dominating play of Lagatol has been obvious in every game.

Two weekends ago, the team took part in the Drexel Invitational, and it was Lagatol that turned in a shining performance for Loyola. Despite losing to both Princeton (17-15, 15-8, 15-9) and Drexel (17-15, 15-8, 15-9), the team was able to bounce

back to beat Lafayette at the end of the tournament (15-9, 15-10, 15-13).

This opened the door for Loyola's MAAC opener against last season's conference runner-up, St Peter's. With a career-high 25 kills, Lagatol set the team up for the win, but they were unable to hold on, losing the match 3-1. Down 2-0, Lagatol, who, according to senior and tri-captain Kristie Veith, is the natural leader of this team, would not let the team quit. "All the veterans and newcomers look to Shauna; especially when matches are going bad, and she rises to it," Veith said. Rise to it she did, as her determination in the fourth game helped the Hounds rally from a 13-11 deficit to win with four straight points to end the game. Still, the controlling play of Lagatol and Veith was not enough, and the team lost the match.

Lagatol's career-high 25 kills and 17 digs in the team's MAAC opener were only part of her contribution to the team, which is very limited in experience. Behind this core group of players lies a very young team, including seven freshman. It is

Lagatol who provides the spark and energy that make up the team, while still managing to take on the experienced veteran's role.

One of the most dominant players Loyola has, Lagatol has set career highs this year, while managing to keep three things in mind as she plays her last couple of months: "Have fun, do my best, and finish my career strong." Lagatol also said that she hopes to be able to coach some day.

Lagatol has been playing volleyball since eighth grade, and has had a lot of fun doing so. It has been a career full of competitiveness and success as she has led the Greyhounds to top five finishes the past three seasons. Their best finish came in her sophomore year when the team finished third in the conference while undergoing several changes.

"We came in with six freshman," said Lagatol. "By sophomore year, me and Kristie were the only two left." Amidst the ever-changing roster was also an array of coaches. Again this year, the Greyhounds do not have a full-time coach, and Lagatol is called more then ever to be a

leader.

"She is a leader on and off the court," said Veith. "She makes the younger players step up by her intimidation on the court and in the locker room."

As for Lagatol's goals this year, she hopes the team can finish in the top four in the MAAC and stay competitive. Lagatol knows that a first place finish is nearly impossible because of Fairfield's dedication to its women's volleyball team. "They completely overhauled their system," she said. "They now have 12 scholarships to give and a full-time coach." This obviously made a difference, since Fairfield won the confer-



Senior Shauna Lagatol has been the leader of a young women's volleyball team.

photo by Anthea Joseph

ence last year and advanced to the NCAA tournament.

The rest of the season should be fun to watch, as the Greyhounds bid for a spot in the MAAC finals, and as Shauna Lagatol says goodbye to volleyball.

Army Athletic Club running strong Group focuses on motivation, hard work, discipline

by Katie Perrone
Staff Writer

The Army Athletic Club is only in its second semester of existence at Loyola, but it's already generating a lot of attention. It is a club that intends to promote fitness through positive motivation.

The club was started in the spring semester of 1999, and initially restricted to ROTC members. Senior Jeremy Smith and sophomore David Alexander created the club with the help of moderator Captain John Hickey in preparation for the annual Army 10-mile race.

Previously, members just ran in order to break up strenuous physical training workouts. Now, the club meets every week and varies their exercise routine to achieve superior conditioning. The members go on mile runs, followed by a workout that varies from week to week. Some previous exercises have been crab walk races, three-legged dog races and running relays.

The club's main focus was and continues to be positive reinforcement through exercise. Members must adhere to a set of rules while working out that include restrictions on cursing, holding one's head down and

and determination. The club works on a point system, with each award counting as a point. After a certain amount of points are achieved, a gift certificate to a music store is awarded.

"Our main focus is that we try to get people to exceed their limits," Alexander said. "We try to let them rise to the occasion. We test their mental as well as their physical endurance with our workouts. Your mind gives up before your body does, and the purpose of the club is to encourage your inner self to go to places you've never been before."

Smith also discussed the value of the club. "The Army Athletic Club provides all students with the opportunity to work out in a fun and challenging environment," he said. "We all work as a team, and our goal is a fun, positive experience for everyone involved."

Meetings are held on Saturdays at 3:30 at Guilford Studio.

talking bad about anyone else. If you break the rules, a penalty of 15 elevated pushups is assessed.

"We have the rules and the consequences to help keep the atmosphere positive," said co-founder Alexander.

To help motivate the members, weekly awards are given out by the club to the member who has shown the most effort



The Army Athletic Club offers the opportunity of a good workout in a positive environment.

photo by Andrew Zapke

Hounds struggle against experience

continued from back page

began to pull together as a team.

The team next traveled to Howard University in Washington D.C. to compete against the Lady Bison.

Loyola jumped into the lead early, scoring nine consecutive points before Howard could get on the board.

Loyola defeated Howard in game one by a score of 15-4. In game two, Howard rallied behind the support of the vocal home crowd.

However, led by Kreichauf, who notched 19 kills for the match, and Chacko, who led the attack with 52 assists, Loyola took games two and three 15-13, 15-6.

This past weekend, the Greyhounds traveled to Philadelphia to compete in the Drexel Classic. Loyola was placed in a pool with Princeton University, Drexel and Lafayette. In the first match of the tournament against Princeton, several newcomers turned in impressive performances. Freshman middle hitter Kelly Smith had eight kills, while Hamsher added 10, and Mengelt had nine digs. Loyola was led in assists by Chacko with 63 and in kills by Lagatol with 13, and Veith led the

team defensively with 16 digs.

In the next match against host Drexel, the Greyhounds turned in a strong performance on both ends. Offensively, Loyola found the holes in the Dragon defense while playing good defense of their own. Despite their efforts, though,

Loyola dropped the decision 15-13, 15-10, 15-12.

In the first match of the tournament against Princeton, several newcomers turned in impressive performances.

In the final match of the two-day tournament Loyola faced Lafayette. Things be-

gan to come together in this match for the Greyhounds as they dominated on offense and defense. The Greyhounds took the lead early on and never looked back, defeating Lafayette in three games 15-4, 15-6 and 15-13.

Loyola heads to the road to face Iona in New Rochelle on Oct. 2, followed by nemesis and conference powerhouse Fairfield on Oct. 3. After that, they return home to Reitz Arena to play La Salle on Oct. 6 and James Madison on Oct. 9.

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THE GREYHOUND SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 28, 1999

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Hounds defeat ODU, capture Co-Championship at Tribe *Injuries, ejections fail to slow down surging Greyhounds as they improve to 3-2-1*

by Jeff Zrebiec
Sports Editor

After close losses to national powers Penn State and Ohio State earlier this season, Loyola proved it could play with the nation's elite.

The Greyhounds proved something even more impressive at the Nike Tribe Soccer Classic at William and Mary: that they are talented and focused enough to fight through adversity.

Already without defensive stalwart and All-MAAC performer Peter Troilo because of injury, a young Loyola lineup survived ejections and playing shorthanded in both tournament games to tie William and Mary 0-0 and defeat Old Dominion 1-0. Because they had the same record and goal differential as tournament host William and Mary, the Greyhounds were named Co-Champs of the tournament.

"We were pleased with the performance," said Coach Bill Sento. "The quality of play increased in the two matches, and we were extremely pleased with the team's effort."

After tying William and Mary in their first game, Loyola faced

an Old Dominion squad that returned 17 letterwinners and eight starters. If that was not a big enough challenge for the Greyhounds, they were forced for the second straight game to play with 10 players after senior defender Charlie McDoniol was sent off with a red card with nearly 15 minutes remaining in the contest.

After a scoreless first half, Loyola senior captain Christof Lindenmayer picked a great time for his first goal of the season and the 23rd of his career. Lindenmayer, last year's MAAC Co-Player of the Year, took a pass from sophomore John Farese and scored at the 58 minute mark. It was Farese's third point of the season.

"It wasn't a surprise," Sento said of Lindenmayer's clutch goal. "He's always around the net. He gives it his utmost and has a desire to constantly be on his toes and taking advantage of opportunities."

Redshirt freshman goalie Reb

Beatty and a young defense that featured junior Mike Werle, sophomores Bob von Bremen and Michael Nelson, and freshman Mike Lynam made the goal stand up, allowing only six Monarch

Albanese. "Our whole team played better, and we got stronger playing a man down."

The team's depth was once again instrumental in its victory. Loyola played 19 players in the game,

many shifting positions to compensate for the ejection and Troilo injury. "We are a little in shambles but we are playing in roles that we are asked to," said Albanese.

"That's probably the best way to describe our games this year. Everyone is coming up big in their roles."

Beatty made one save for his second shutout of the season en route to being named to the All-Tournament team. He was joined on the team by Nelson, sophomore midfielder A.J. Ogilvie and Lindenmayer, who was named Co-MVP of the tournament after his game-winning goal.

The victory pushed Loyola's advantage in the season series to 13-5, and, more importantly, upped their record to 2-2-1, the first time the team has been at the .500 mark this season.

The quality of play increased in the two matches and we were extremely pleased with the team's effort," said Coach Bill Sento.

shots.

"They are a young unit," Sento said of the defense. "To single out just the backs wouldn't be fair. Everyone is involved. We are getting great defensive pressure from the midfielders and forwards also."

The defensive effort was even more impressive considering that Loyola played with only 10 players after the McDoniol red card, and defenders Troilo and sophomore Arturo Lopez, who was red carded in the William and Mary game, were not among them.

"Our strategy was to hold them off," said senior forward Ed

"They are taking on a personality," said Sento. "It's encouraging to see. They are taking on a blue collar work ethic and they are putting forth a great effort."

In the first tournament game, Loyola tied host William and Mary 0-0 in a defensive struggle. The draw, the latest hotly contested game between the two, makes the all-time series 9-9-3.

Loyola was outshot 14-7 in the game and each team registered four shots in overtime. Beatty made four saves for Loyola, who survived the ejection of Lopez after he was given his second yellow card with ten minutes remaining in regulation. The Tribe's senior goalie Adin Brown made five saves.

In conference action this week, the Greyhounds defeated Siena in NY 2-0 for their second MAAC win. Siena fell to 2-4 overall and 0-1 in the conference.

Loyola used a strong offensive attack that accounted for 21 shots on goal, along with a stifling defense that was spearheaded by Beatty with three saves. It was the freshman's third straight shutout.

After a scoreless first half that

continued on page 13

Hounds drop 3-1 decision to Monarchs *Hounds stand at 6-2-0, undefeated in MAAC play*

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

The Greyhounds' loss this week was particularly painful after the team learned junior Kathleen Shields would be lost for the season. The All-MAAC midfielder suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her knee in last Tuesday's match versus Tennessee.

"It's a terrible loss because she is a major part of our team," said sophomore Sarah Lindenmuth. "We are taking it one game at a time, and we're confident that players will step up to take her place."

Loyola might have to alter their strategy and lineup to compensate for the loss of Shields. "We may have to slide some players around into different positions, and play a little more direct," said Coach Joe Mallia.

The Greyhounds entered Wednesday's game ranked 10th in the Mid-Atlantic Region, as voted by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. However, the Greyhounds saw their three game winning streak come to an end, falling to Old

Dominion a 1-0 lead at halftime.

The second half proved to be more of the same as the Monarchs extended the lead to 2-0, thanks to a goal by Jen Henley, assisted by Lauren Ratal. With 15 minutes left in the contest, Old Dominion finished off the Hounds as Melanie McGovern converted on a penalty kick.

The lone Greyhound goal came with 33 seconds remaining as forward Nina Tinari scored unassisted. It was the first goal of the season for the sophomore, who led Loyola last season with eight goals.

"I think it was a case of us, potentially for the first time this season, coming out a little flat," said Mallia. "We definitely fought and scrapped pretty

continued on page 13



Junior Denise O'Connor gets by a Siena defender in the team's 2-0 victory over the Saints at Curley Field.

Photo by Andrew Zapke

Dominion University in Norfolk, VA. Three different Lady Monarchs scored, defeating the Hounds 3-1.

With slightly under five min-

Women's volleyball team gets off to rough start

by Kristie Veith
Staff Writer

The 1999 season has brought several new faces to the coaching staff and the lineup of the women's volleyball team. These changes in personnel, along with a new form of military discipline brought to the team by first-year assistant Steve Eagles, have started to create success for the team. With the season well under way, the team has experienced some ups and downs, and in recent matches has begun to gel.

The season began on Labor Day weekend, when the Hounds traveled to Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, PA to compete against host team Duquesne as well as Bowling Green, St. Francis and Colgate. Several injuries plagued the team early on, restricting starters Shauna Lagatol and Lincy Chacko to the sideline. These injuries provided tremendous opportunities for newcomers to the team.

Freshman Jen Mengelt made her debut during the weekend controlling the offense as the team's starting setter. In addition, freshman Mary Hamsher

and first-year player Colleen Duffy played integral roles for the Greyhounds.

Several veterans turned in outstanding performances in the preseason tournament. Junior middle hitter Carisa Kreichauf stole the show, leading the team in kills and blocks and earning All-Tournament honors with her solid play. Senior outside hitter Kristie Veith, along with juniors Kerry Quinn and Jane Gibbons, led the team defensively.

The following weekend the team traveled to Georgetown University to compete in the annual Georgetown Invitational. The tournament consisted of Kent State, Northeastern, Georgetown and Loyola. With the entire starting team back in action, the Hounds turned in an impressive showing. Lagatol led the team offensively with 62 kills, followed by Kreichauf with 53. Veith and Chacko led the team defensively providing 41 and 36 digs respectively. Despite the losses to these top-notch teams, the Greyhounds fought hard and

continued on page 15